

**Torrance Herald**

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

**WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS**

**ANOTHER** honor has been conferred upon Elihu Root in recognition of his service in public office as well as his ability as a statesman and jurist. The Roosevelt medal for 1924, awarded for distinction in public office, has been conferred upon Root. Past his seventy-ninth birthday, Root is still one of the most active men among the country's leaders. He was practicing law fifty years ago. Root's great-grandfather is said to have fought at Concord

Bridge with the 300 Americans who drove 800 "Red Coats" back and chased them to Boston. Oren Root, Elihu's father, was graduated from Hamilton college in 1833. He was a professor of mathematics for 32 years in that institution. Scholars called him "Cube Root" behind his back. Elihu Root was born in Clinton, N. Y., February 15, 1845. He obtained his A. B. degree at Hamilton college and was awarded degrees by Yale, Columbia, New York university, Buenos Aires, and many other colleges and universities.

His first venture in politics was as United States district attorney in the southern district of New York in 1883. President McKinley named Root secretary of war August 1, 1899. Roosevelt, too, valued Root's services enough to name him secretary of state. In 1909 Root was elected United States senator from New York. He served as United States consul in the North Atlantic fisheries arbitration in 1910. He is a member of the permanent board of arbitration of the Hague tribunal; served on the commission of international jurists which reported the plan of the world court; served as ambassador extraordinary at the head of a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917, and as commissioner plenipotentiary to the conference on the limitation of armament at Washington in 1921.

He is affiliated with many well organized associations for the promotion of peace and international relations. He is famous also as a lecturer on national and international law.

**TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK**

"CIVIL disobedience is always an advisable weapon when the government is not based on the will of the people, but it is practicable only when the masses are imbued with the spirit of nonviolence," Mahatma Gandhi, Indian non-co-operationist leader, said in a recent interview. "India is now ready for self-rule if it is granted, but India is not able to seize self-rule either by force, which I oppose, or by disciplined nonviolence." Gandhi defined that mysterious word Swaraj. "It means parliamentary government, but I hope not in the sense of western nations, where the British interests reign supreme. It means also a return of India's ancient life. Despite years of sneering I still believe the home spinning wheel can oust the British factory. If so, how can British capital, which is the sole reason for the British dominion, expect compensation?"

Gandhi said he thought that the British, whom he did not regard as a bad people, would eventually hit an honorable agreement, adding that he had good reason for this hope.

"We fear the Afghans. Once the Hindoos and Moslems are united and established, the emirs will not attack their fellow Moslems.

"If Russia attacks us, we expect the militaristic nations of Europe to come to our aid to prevent Russia from becoming too strong, and we should welcome the aid. That is what I think of the present rulers of Russia. I take them at their face value. What is built by force ends by force.

"What I want," he said, "is the end of the Indian's mortal fear of the white skin, which was more prevalent when I was a boy than now."

**STORIES**

**CAUGHT**

A young farmer was sued by a country girl for breach of promise. The defendant claimed he got "cold feet" when he found his sweetheart had other admirers. The defendant mentioned in particular one Johnnie D., of whom his girl seemed overly fond.

Johnnie was put on by the plaintiff in rebuttal. He was pompadoured, keen-eyed, belligerent. He had never had more than a casual acquaintance with Miss D.; she was a good girl, but a flirt, and he was satisfied her affections had been exclusively for the defendant. "No, sir! Never at any time or place had he ever kissed her! Certainly not!"

"Johnnie," a lawyer began his cross-examination, "you are quite sure that you didn't slip into her kitchen one day and kiss Miss Mary when she had her sleeves rolled up and was making turnover apple pies?"

"No, sir!"  
 "And, Johnnie, you did not go into the dining room one day when Miss Mary was rolling out the dough for turnover apple pies and kiss her?"  
 "I told you no! no! no! I never kissed her in the dining room, in the kitchen, or anywhere."

The lawyer glanced around at the grinning spectators crowding up as far front as they could.  
 "And, Johnnie," the lawyer went on in his easy, ingratiating way, "if you

had ever in all your young life slipped into the dining room or kitchen where Miss Mary was rolling out dough for making turnover apple pies, and had kissed her, you wouldn't tell it before all this crowd, would you?"  
 "No—of course not!"  
 "That is all, Johnnie."

**MAX KNEW**

In the physiology class the children were naming the different parts of the body. One of them named the liver.  
 "And what comes next to the liver?" asked the teacher. No one seemed inclined to answer.

Max, who was usually dull in physiology, waved his hand frantically. The teacher, pleased at his interest, said beamingly: "Well, Max, what is next to the liver?"  
 "The bacon, ma'am," replied Max, triumphantly.

**GETTING READY**

A speaker engaged to lecture in a small town in the middle west arrived in the afternoon. The place seemed but poorly provided with show bills, and he thought he would find out if people knew anything at all about what was in store for them. Accordingly he entered a grocer's shop.  
 "Good afternoon," he said to the man behind the counter. "Any entertainment going on here tonight? Anything that will help me to while away an evening?"  
 The shopkeeper gazed at his interrogator, wiped his hands, and then replied slowly:  
 "Well, I expect there's goin' to be a lecture. I've been sellin' eggs all day."

**SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT**

by JACK KEENE

"The Old Men's Battery" is the loving title hung on Bob Shawkey and Wallie Schang of the Yankees. For these two huskies are the oldest members of the team. Both are 34 years of age.

\*\*\*

Billy Terry, the young infielder with the New York Giants, is the third Terry, according to records at hand, to seek fame, fortune and base hits in the big leagues. First to make the name famous was Adonis Terry. The next was the more recent Zeb Terry, Chicago Cublet. Bill started his career as a southpaw pitcher. Kept at it until McGraw noticed his hitting ability and fielding grace and talked him into trying for a first baseman's uniform.

\*\*\*

Ty Raymond Cobb says that Cole, young southpaw with the Tiger mound squad, is the best leftie in the American league right now. Tyrus rarely gives about any of his players, which makes this frank declaration some worth.

\*\*\*

The Yankees need not worry about outfield strength this season, even if old Joe Hardy visits the garden during the season. Huggins has Ruth, Witt and Meusel for his regulars and three good second defense men in Hinkey Haines, Earl Combs and Harvey Hendricks. Hendricks showed promise last year but needed more batting strength. He is swinging a mean bat these days at New Orleans. Combs comes up with the rep of a slugger. He is a good outfielder, too. Hinkey Haines' weakness last season was his desire to play baseball as Hinkey thought it should be played. He has turned over a new leaf and is carrying out every suggestion given him.

\*\*\*

Keith Lloyd, student at the University of California, is put forward as an Olympic team prospect by Dean Cromwell, the man who taught Charley Paddock much about running. Lloyd starred at the University of Nebraska before switching to the California institution this year. He is ineligible for college athletics this season as a result of his recent move.

\*\*\*

Max Marston, national Amateur champion, announces to the top-eared world in general that he not only hopes to retain his amateur title the coming season but aspires to annex the open title, now proudly sported by Robert Jones of Atlanta.

\*\*\*

When Miss Maud Hunnewell defeated Miss Joyce Wethered on the links at Burnhill, England, the other day the former drew the distinction of being the second woman to take Miss Wethered's measure in a period of two years. Only one other opponent, Mrs. Alan MacBeth, had defeated the young British golfer in that time. Miss Wethered's record was believed to be unprecedented in British golf at least. Miss Hunnewell's powerful driving conquered her opponent.

Mrs. O. A. Morris of Narbonne avenue has so far recovered from the effects of an operation performed at the Seaside hospital recently as to admit of being brought to her home here.

**NOTICE OF PRECINCTS, POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS**

Notice is hereby given that for holding the general municipal election to be held in the City of Torrance, on Monday the 14th day of April, 1924, and at the special bond election to be held on said date as provided for by Ordinance No. 84, the following precincts, polling places and election officers have been fixed:

**Precincts**  
 Consolidated Precinct No. 1 will consist of the whole of Torrance City Precinct No. 1 and No. 3 as heretofore fixed by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County.  
 Consolidated Precinct No. 2 will consist of the whole of Torrance City Precinct No. 2 as heretofore fixed by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County.

**Polling Places**  
 Consolidated Precinct No. 1 polling place will be at Torrance High School Auditorium.  
 Consolidated Precinct No. 2 polling place will be at garage at northeast corner of 213th Street and Border Avenue.

**Election Officers**  
 For Consolidated Precinct No. 1, as follows:  
 Inspector: I. G. Anderson.  
 Judges: Mrs. Margaret Rees, A. W. Malone.  
 Clerks: W. C. Von Hagen, Mrs. Helen Leslie.

For Consolidated Precinct No. 2, as follows:  
 Inspector: M. L. May.  
 Judges: Adelaide C. Lightbody, Carlton B. Bell.  
 Clerks: Elizabeth F. Paige, H. W. Roberts.

Polls for said election will be open at 6 o'clock A.M. and close at 7 o'clock P.M.  
 (Seal) ALBERT H. BARTLETT, City Clerk.

Dated at Torrance, California, March 19, 1924. 21-28-AP.4

**NOTICE**

Having sold my place this day, March 21, 1924, we, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills, after this date, of Herb's Waffle Inn, 438 Narbonne Ave., Lomita.  
 E. H. BRITTON,  
 E. C. McCRAY,  
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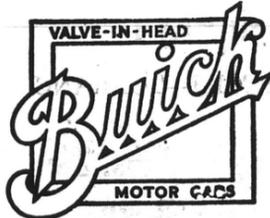
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